

1½d.

# Daily Mirror

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See Page Two.

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One Halfpenny.

**TOGO WINS ANOTHER GREAT SEA FIGHT AT PORT ARTHUR.**



Once more Admiral Togo has won a great naval victory at Port Arthur, and fully earned his right to the title "the Nelson of Japan." The Russian fleet, on leaving the harbour, was attacked and compelled to retire after losing two battleships and one cruiser. One battleship of the Peresviet class (the top ship on the left of the picture) was sunk. A battleship of the Sevastopol type (the centre ship) and a cruiser of the Diana type (the bottom ship) were towed into harbour seriously damaged. The Japanese loss was trifling.







## ADMIRAL GOES DOWN.

Russian Battleship Sunk by Togo's Fleet.

### 750 MEN DROWNED.

Japan Collecting a Vast Army for the Crucial Fight.

Another shattering blow has been inflicted upon the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. On Thursday twenty-five Russian warships left the harbour, apparently intending to make a dash to the south, but Admiral Togo's fleet met them, and in the subsequent engagement a Russian battleship was sunk, another was disabled, as was also a cruiser. It is believed that Admiral Uktomsky and 750 men went down in the battleship. This makes a total of twenty-one Russian warships sunk or disabled since the opening of the war.

Slowly, but surely, Japan's immense forces are approaching the railway in the direction of Newchwang, and at present the most imposing forces gathered together in one place since the war began are preparing for decisive battle. The Japanese are said to have on the ground three times the number of troops that were engaged at Kiu-lien-cheng or Wa-fang-kau, and it is fully believed that the hostile armies are practically at close quarters, ready for an unparalleled conflict.

### NEW DISASTERS.

Russia's Fleet Still Further Crippled.

The following official telegram has been received at the Japanese Legation in London from Tokio:—

"Admiral Togo reports:—  
"On receipt of a report from the picket-ship, wirelessly, off Port Arthur, at 11 a.m. on June 23, that the enemy's fleet had emerged from port, I advanced with the whole fleet except vessels on special mission."

"The enemy, consisting of six battleships, five cruisers, fourteen destroyers, seemed to attempt to move southward, but owing to nightfall stayed outside the port."

"That night the majority of our destroyers and torpedo-boats attacked the enemy's fleet outside the port. At least one battleship of the Peresviet type appeared sunk, and one battleship of the Sevastopol type and one cruiser of the Diana type seen towed into the port next morning apparently seriously damaged."

"On our side destroyer Shirakuma's wardroom damaged, three men killed, one surgeon and two men wounded; torpedo-boat Chidori received one shot aft engine-room, but no casualties; torpedo-boats 64 and 66 slightly damaged. No other damage."

ADMIRAL AND 750 MEN LOST.

In a message from Tokio it is stated that the battleship sunk was the Peresviet, and that Admiral Uktomsky and 750 men were drowned.

### ALEXIEFF'S REPORT.

St. Petersburg, Sunday.  
The Tsar has received the following dispatch of today's date from Admiral Alexieff:—

The Port Arthur squadron, under the command of Rear-Admiral Witthoft, put to sea at eight o'clock in the morning of the 23rd inst.

According to reports from the signal stations on the Liaotian Promontory, the ships got out without accident.

When our vessels reached the open water the enemy's fleet, consisting of nine large ships, three of which were battleships, and twenty-two torpedo boats, was sighted on the horizon.

Our squadron attacked the enemy.  
Up to the present I have received no news as to the result of the fighting.—Reuter.

### RUSSIA'S PREVIOUS LOSSES.

Apart from the losses inflicted on Russia's navy on Thursday, Russia has already had no fewer than eighteen warships sunk or disabled, as will be seen by the following list:—

Petropavlovsk, battleship, lost.  
Retvisan, battleship, damaged.  
Tarevich, battleship, damaged.  
Askold, cruiser, damaged.  
Poltava, battleship, damaged.  
Pobieda, battleship, damaged.  
Variag, cruiser, lost.  
Pallada, cruiser, damaged.  
Diana, cruiser, damaged.  
Novik, cruiser, damaged.  
Boyarin, cruiser, damaged.  
Bogatyr, cruiser, lost.  
Korietz, gunboat, lost.  
Stereogutsky, destroyer, lost.  
Skov, destroyer, lost.  
Strashin, destroyer, lost.  
Yenesei, torpedo transport, lost.  
Gunboat, lost.

## IS MR. LOOMIS LOST?

Mystery Still Surrounds the Diplomat's Disappearance.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday Night.

The mystery which surrounds the disappearance of Mr. Kent Loomis, the American diplomatist, who is still missing—in spite of the reports that he had turned up in Paris—remains as profound as ever.

The strange occurrence has given rise to the most absurd rumours, and the American diplomatic colony in Paris is indignant at the suggestion that Mr. Ellis—the coloured gentleman who accompanied Mr. Loomis on the Kaiser Wilhelm—should in any way be held responsible for his disappearance.

Not one but several of the passengers on the liner are confident that Mr. Loomis left the vessel at Plymouth, and it is now thought possible that he may have fallen off the tug while going ashore.

On the other hand, other passengers state that they saw him leaning over the ship's side, apparently very ill, at eleven o'clock on Sunday night, and these fear that he fell overboard and was drowned.

### NO DISPUTE WITH HIS FRIEND.

Mr. V. S. Frank, who is personally acquainted with Mr. Ellis, informs me that the rumours of a dispute between Mr. Ellis and Mr. Loomis during the voyage are without foundation. Mr. Ellis is well-known in Washington as a diplomatist, a soldier, and a keen business man, and his whole career is a sufficient reply to all insinuations against him. He was so much affected at the disappearance of his friend that he hardly ate anything for two days after.

Mr. Loomis made a very indiscreet display of his money—with which he was well provided—on the voyage from America, and frequently got the waiters to cash a hundred-dollar bill for him without counting the change. It is therefore possible that when he left the Kaiser Wilhelm, he was followed on shore, and met with foul play.

Mr. Ellis has been obliged to proceed to Djibouti, as he had arranged for a special train to meet the steamer there to convey him and a large quantity of stores and baggage to Addis-Abeba.

### REPORTED IN PARIS.

The chief-constable of Plymouth is said to have received a telegram from Paris yesterday, stating that Mr. Kent Loomis had been found there.

### MASSING FOR BATTLE.

Opposing Forces Ready for Momentous Battle.

LIAO-YANG, Sunday.

The most imposing force with which the Russians have been confronted during the present war is now drawn up in formidable array at the head of the Liaotung Peninsula.

The Japanese force consists of the united armies of Generals Kuroki and Oku, each composed of at least six divisions.

Facing them is the immense army under General Kuropatkin. The increasing tension here seems almost to have reached its climax, and indicates the proximity of a battle which may prove to be the most momentous in the history of the Far East.

At least three times the number of troops engaged in the battles of Kiu-lien-cheng and Wang-tien are already drawn up, prepared for battle.

The Japanese are daily and regularly advancing all along the line. Members of the Red Cross Society, as well as non-combatants who wish to see the fighting, are leaving for the south every day.—Reuter's Special Service.

### TSAR'S RESOLVE.

Recent Disasters Decide Him To Go to the Front.

PARIS, Sunday.

The "Petit Journal" St. Petersburg special correspondent says that on account of news received from the Far East the Tsar has decided to proceed to the seat of war. Reports of disaster to the fleet have caused consternation.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

### ALPINE DEATH-ROLL TO DATE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GENEVA, Saturday.

Although the Alpine season has barely commenced thirty-seven accidents have already occurred in the mountains, of which number nineteen have proved fatal.

Two Englishmen, Messrs. Charles Ingram and Ludlow Mason, Cambridge students, escaped death on the Wetterhorn by a miracle.

St. Nicholas Church, Lynn, was struck by lightning yesterday, causing much alarm among the congregation, who were about to leave.

## FREE ONCE MORE.

Moorish Bandit's Captives Reach Home in Safety.

The Moorish bandit's prisoners are free once more. Mr. Perdicaris and his son-in-law, Mr. Varley, who have enjoyed the forced hospitality of Raisuli for nearly a month, have been released and have reached Tangier and safety once more.

The joy of their friends may be imagined. Mr. Perdicaris has apparently had enough of Morocco, for he leaves to-day with his family for Europe. Though the American gentleman has suffered many hardships, he says they were caused by no fault of his captor.

Mr. Perdicaris, who was much fatigued by his long ride, bears out the idea of Raisuli as a good-natured bandit with the fine instincts of a gentleman, who provided him with everything possible in the circumstances.

Mr. Varley, the English prisoner, was very cheerful and bright, as though he had just returned from a picnic. Both captives, however, are much thinner, and Mr. Perdicaris has aged considerably.

Mr. Perdicaris was received at his town house by the authorities, the foreign admirals, and by numerous personal friends.

The Moorish servants showed their joy by kissing his hands and clothes. Great thanks are due to the two Sheriffs of Wazzan, Mulay Ali and Mulay Achmed, who did their utmost to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory close. Mulay Ali remained in Raisuli's camp throughout the period of Mr. Perdicaris's captivity, thus saving the captives' lives.

The delay in the arrival of Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley (says Reuter) was apparently only due to a misunderstanding regarding the date fixed for the exchange.

### BATCH OF DISAPPEARANCES.

Strange Oases Apparently Due to Lapse of Memory.

Sudden lapses of memory threaten to reach the proportions of an epidemic.

Mr. Frank Butler, a newsagent at Bridgend, travelled with his wife last week to Birmingham. He left Mrs. Butler at the New-street Station Buffet, saying he was going to get shaved. But he never returned, and has since been met in Piccadilly. A lapse of memory is offered as the only explanation.

St. Annes-on-Sea, in Lancashire, is looking for a clerk at the South Shore Railway, who left the goods station saying he would be back in a minute or two. Those minutes have become days, but the young clerk's memory of his home and friends is still defective.

At Neath, in Glamorganshire, a clerk from the Capital and Counties Bank has forgotten to return from his summer holiday, and is considerably overdue.

A Mertyhr lady, Mrs. Rhoda Morgan, wife of a sculptor, has most mysteriously disappeared after taking a ticket for Cardiff.

### "HANKY PANKY."

Lord Rosebery's Latest Description of the Government.

Lord Rosebery enjoys a popular reputation as a maker of phrases. On Saturday he was the chief speaker at a garden party given by the Earl of Durham at Lambton Castle, and called the Government many names which have the charm of novelty.

It is, said his lordship, a "hanky-panky" Government. It lives by "wrigglings and doublings." It relies on "documents which are not documents and documents which are pamphlets." It is the "Government of despair," which does not hold office for its own comfort or its own satisfaction. It is a Government which every by-election condemns with startling emphasis and unanimity.

### DOWIE SUPPRESSED AT SEA.

There is likely to be some diffidence among the Atlantic steamship companies in accepting the Prophet Dowie as a passenger in future.

On the Lucania, in which he arrived at New York on Saturday, the ship's officers had to forcibly repress him, to avoid his sustaining bodily injury from those he insulted.

He was regarded as the greatest nuisance passengers were ever called upon to put up with. He twice went to the door of the smoking-room and shouted to the occupants "stinkpots," "reptiles."

### ASSASSINS DINE A KING.

BELGRADE, Sunday.

The 7th Serbian Regiment, which carried out the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga last June, held its regimental dinner yesterday, with King Peter as the guest of honour.—Reuter.

## NO POLITICS.

King Edward's Visit Tantalises German Ministers.

BUT THE PEOPLE CHEER.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

KIEL, Sunday.

In pleasant contrast to yesterday's wretched weather, Kiel town and harbour were flooded with brilliant sunshine this afternoon, and though it was cold and a keen wind was blowing there was nothing to mar the gorgeousness of the great fête.

After divine service in the morning the King and Kaiser were seen chatting gaily together and watching the yacht racing with every appearance of enjoyment. Similarly the many royal and distinguished men of both nations mingled with the greatest cordiality. The German people, who have flocked here in thousands to witness the festivities and filled Kiel to overflowing, cheered enthusiastically whenever their Majesties passed.

The many bands have been busy playing "God Save the King," and the Germans seem to delight in showing every possible courtesy and hospitality to their august visitor and his English subjects.

The only discontented people are the German Cabinet Ministers, who can find nobody to talk high politics. They cannot even manage to arrange any discussion of the great war, the developments of which German diplomatists are watching with growing anxiety.

From conversations I have had with those who know it is obvious that the German Ministers are nervously fearful as to the effect the reverses which Russia has experienced will have on European politics. But they are as much at sea on this subject as they are about yachting, in which sport King Edward last night's dinner professed a wide and deep interest.

### SATURDAY'S GREAT RECEPTION.

From early morning until three o'clock on Saturday afternoon there was a terrific storm of rain and hail, which spoilt all the decorations and drenched the immense crowds of spectators who were waiting for the approach of the Victoria and Albert, which was coming through the Kiel Canal escorted on either side by a squadron of cavalry.

But as the first guns of the royal salute boomed out there was a welcome break in the clouds, and in a gleam of sunshine the royal yacht bearing England's king came slowly and impressively through the long line of German warships and anchored beside the Kaiser's ship Hohenzollern at the head of the harbour.

The Kaiser went to welcome his royal uncle, and the greeting between the two was most cordial, each repeatedly embracing the other.

The whole reception of King Edward was most enthusiastic.

The crews of the battleships cheered, their bands played the English National Anthem, the crowds shouted wildly to much waving of handkerchiefs, and through it all sounded impressively the slow booming of the royal salute from the guns.

To this the band of the Victoria and Albert responded by playing the German National Anthem. Then another rain squall blotted out the view, and the reception was over.

Later King Edward and Kaiser William, accompanied by their distinguished following, went ashore, where the King cordially greeted the Crown Prince of Germany and Prince Henry of Prussia. The guard of honour of the First Regiment of Guards marched past, and then the two Monarchs returned to their yachts.

### SPEECHES IN THE EVENING.

In the evening there was a banquet on the Hohenzollern. The Kaiser, proposing the health of his royal guest, welcomed the occasion of King Edward's first visit to a German warship, and expressed his pleasure at seeing the ruler of a great maritime nation come to take part in the sport of yachting. The German Fleet, youngest among the world's navies, like the German Army, aimed at the maintenance of peace, which everyone knew was alike the constant endeavour of King Edward and himself.

King Edward, in thanking the Emperor for his friendly words, said he was glad to be able to pay this visit. He was glad at the opportunity of seeing how yachting had developed in Germany, and at the same time of renewing the friendly relations between the two Houses. He was greatly moved by the reference to his efforts to maintain peace.

In conclusion, King Edward said:—  
May our two flags in the distant future float together upholding peace, not only in the interests of our own, but also of other nations.

No more detailed reference to international affairs was made, and it was understood that politics were not to be made a subject for discussion.

### LORD CROMER TO VISIT ENGLAND.

A telegram from Cairo states that Lord Cromer will leave for England on July 3, travelling by way of Marseilles.



## BABEL IN BEING.

Salvationists of All Tongues  
and Colours Hear the  
General.

### EXTRAORDINARY SCENES.

"All that I say is interesting," declared General Booth on Saturday afternoon in opening the great temporary building erected in the Strand for the International Congress of the Salvation Army.

No less interesting was the vast cosmopolitan gathering he addressed.

The army preaches the Gospel in forty-nine countries, and employs no fewer than thirty-one languages in the task. As the General spoke he looked down upon representatives of all these peoples and tongues.

As they filed into the hall the eye was bewildered by the brightness and variety of their costumes. The dominant note in the colour scheme was red—the glowing scarlet of the Salvation jersey.

It flushed the dark khaki of the strong American contingent as well as the light brown of the Australians. Even the sky-blue French uniforms were faced with vermilion, and the same colour lit up the dark green of the Swiss, notable for the bunch of edelweiss in their hats.

#### Curiosities of Costume.

Red slashed liberally with white made the Danes the most conspicuous group in the building. The Germans were quieter in tone, but contained in their ranks some of the most curiously attired soldiers present.

Who, for instance, was the gentleman in blue serge knee breeches and white lace stockings, with a red jersey and a black tail-coat, who crowned his incongruities with a white bell-topper hat a foot high?

A converted bookmaker, perhaps, for a pugilist, a devil-dancer, and an editor were among the converts in the hall.

The Italian brigade, with white sheepskin coats and gay ribbons decking their sugar-loaf hats, looked more like prowling brigands than peaceful Salvationists. With them were Misericordia brothers, clad from head to foot in flowing black and white robes, fitted with hoods that hid all the features except the eyes.

#### A Devil-Dancer.

The devil-dancer, with his bow and arrows, caught all eyes, and so did Joe the Turk—a mountain of man in baggy red trousers and top boots, who carried a cornet and a gaily-patterned umbrella.

A group of ladies in red and violet skirts, and wearing peculiar straw hats of a mushroom shape, made a brilliant splash of colour among the more conventional gowns of dark blue. They came from the Austrian highlands.

By four o'clock all had taken their places, and a sudden hush, followed by a roar of welcome, announced the arrival of the General.

He stepped smartly forward to the pulpit, and at once dominated the meeting.

The first impression created by the croaking voice is quickly dispelled by the earnestness of the man, and his humour, and his fire.

His people hang upon his words and his actions. A hymn seems to him to drag; he kindles it to new fire with his beating heart.

He repeats the words: "He breaks the power of cancelled sin, He sets the prisoner free."

"If you really believe that, say 'Amen,'" he cries.

With one accord every soldier shouts "Amen," "Now sing it again," he commands, raising his right hand.

The affirmative gesture is repeated by the whole great army, and the old man's eyes flash at the forest of uplifted hands and the stirring music.

#### Three Knocks for the Devil.

"Isn't it grand?" he calls. "Sing it again, with three knocks on the head for the devil."

Louder and more fervently still the hymn is repeated, and the very building seems to shake when the three final staves are beaten out upon the wooden floor by 5,000 feet.

"They say we are losing ground," he cries in scorn. "Listen to this."

The statement that follows is a comparison of the state of the army ten years ago and at present, telling a wonderful story of ground gained in every direction.

Flashes of humour light the speech from beginning to end.

"Throw sixpence in the ring as you pass," the General advises. "The band alone is worth it—in volume, if not in quality."

No one is more amused at this sally than the handsomen, for good humour is the keynote of the meeting.

After the General come the men and women who are to him what his marshals were to Napoleon.

As they come forward and speak, one after another, one grasps the fact that brains, as well as

fire and conviction, are exercised to the full in the work of the army.

These men and women would be notable in any walk of life.

An incident near the close of the meeting illustrates the General's readiness in grasping the right thing to do and his promptness in doing it. Captain Yamamura, editor of the Japanese "War Cry," was addressing the meeting, and opened with an allusion to the war.

#### Was Talk Barred.

This caused the General obvious uneasiness, but when the speaker went on to say "The Japanese have opened their hearts to all good things; they close nothing—except Port Arthur," the General fairly hustled him off the platform.

One more hymn, splendidly sung, and the collection, which the General made a fine feat of forgetting, closed this cheery meeting.

## NOT "THERE."

### Fair Telephone Operators Go On Strike.

Eighty "hello-girls," to borrow the American term, struck work at the Holborn Telephone Exchange on Saturday.

Temporary confusion was the result. For a time bells rang and lights glowed to no purpose, and anxious subscribers failed to receive even the stereotyped answer of "Engaged."

Then the services of a staff of learners were hastily requisitioned by the company, and the work was somehow carried on for the day.

The cause of the strike was an increase made by the company in the time of work, amounting to an hour—and in some instances an hour and a half a day. The increase of work carries no corresponding increase in salary.

#### The Girls' Demands.

The girls who have struck demand the reduction of their hours to the former figure of eight and a half hours a day, and five on Saturday.

They raise no question of any addition to their pay, which amounts, on an average, to about 17s. a week.

When the girls left their work on Saturday morning they obtained the use of a vacant office on the floor below the Holborn Exchange, which they employed as a committee room.

During the day the manager of the Telephone Company received a deputation of the strikers, and refused to concede the shorter hours they demanded.

Later in the afternoon each of the strikers received a notification from the superintendent, Mr. C. B. Clays. It announced that the services of all operators who did not resume work on Monday morning would be dispensed with, and contained an offer to consider any grievances properly laid before the company by three representatives.

#### Will Not Resume.

Up to the present this letter has not been considered by the strikers, and it does not appear likely that many of them will resume work this morning.

Mr. Morton, one of the managers of the company, explained to a *Mirror* representative that the salaries paid to the girls did not represent in full the advantages they received.

They are able, for instance, to obtain lunch and tea in the Exchange for the almost nominal figure of 2s. 3d. a week, so that their salary is really greater than it looks on paper.

At the same time he admitted that the hours of work are very long, and that the receiver, which is continuously worn on the head, is very trying.

One of the strikers, who was also interviewed yesterday, expressed her firm intention of not going back to work at the increased hours.

"The girls who have struck," she said, "would not work such hours for any increase in wages. We have our parents behind us, and would sooner find something else to do."

"It is quite different for those who are quite dependent on their salaries. We are anxious that none of these shall strike at all."

### SUICIDE'S CRAFT.

An inquest was held on Saturday in Bodmin Prison upon the body of Robert Bullen, a poacher, who was recently sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of a gamekeeper.

On Friday morning a warder found Bullen hanging by a piece of string from the ventilator of the cell, about 7ft. 6in. from the floor. He had evidently moved his table to the door of the cell, and fastening the string to the ventilator, slid down the side of the table in a position in which he could not be seen by a warder going the round.

He had been engaged the previous day in sewing sacks, and so had obtained the string. The jury returned a verdict of *Felo-de-se*.

### FOUND ON THE DOORSTEP.

The police are endeavouring to trace the whereabouts of the mother of a four months old female child found late at night on the doorstep of a house in Brussels-road, Clapham Junction. The infant was warmly clad, and wrapped in a woollen shawl, but none of the articles bore any mark that would assist the authorities in their inquiries. The infant, who has blue eyes and a fair complexion, is at present in the workhouse infirmary.

## 2,000 MILES RUN.

"Mirror" Motorists in  
Heavy Storms.

### ROADSIDE INCIDENTS.

Mr. Weigel and his fellow travellers in the *Mirror* motor-car on the 2,000 miles non-stop run experienced terrible weather in the North of England on Saturday and yesterday.

The car arrived in Perth on the second trip from London at 3 a.m. yesterday, and after a very short stay set off again for the journey south.

On reaching London—if all goes well, at five o'clock this morning—the car will go to Portsmouth and back, when the unique performance—2,017 miles without stopping the engines—will be complete.

This will be the world's record for a non-stop run, and a great feat of endurance for the men who have travelled for five days and nights in an open car in all sorts of weather.

Telegraphing from Durham last night, the *Mirror* correspondent said that the car encountered a heavy storm shortly after leaving Newcastle, on Friday, and the rain continued, on and off, throughout the night and the greater part of Saturday and yesterday.

The roads were very heavy, and the car skidded in a dangerous manner when turning corners. At Northampton an agent was waiting at 5 a.m. with hot brollies and sandwiches. Owing to a heavy downpour of rain a halt was made for forty-five minutes at Durham.

#### Cutting Wind and Rain.

The force of the north-east wind and cutting rain was so great that neither Mr. Weigel nor his engineer could face it for more than an hour at a stretch.

At Darlington, Durham, Newcastle, and all places along the route people were waiting in the rain to see the *Mirror* car go by. The engines of the 20-h.p. Talbot have stood the strain splendidly.

The weather cleared after leaving Newcastle, and the roads were a little better. Berwick was reached at 4 p.m., and petrol taken on board. Owing to the strength of the wind progress was very slow.

In Edinburgh on Saturday night the crowds were very great, and the police had considerable difficulty in keeping the streets clear for the passage of the car. The people were very enthusiastic, and loudly cheered the travellers as they passed through the city. Old fishermen showered nuts at the mud-covered motorists for luck.

Between Edinburgh and Falkirk the car had to be driven very carefully owing to the number of drunken men on the roads.

It was 3 a.m. before Perth was reached, and three-quarters of an hour later, after some hot coffee, brollies, and Peter's milk chocolate had been taken by the travellers, the car was turned south, and the second journey to London commenced.

The weather was bright and warm yesterday morning, and the car made a splendid run back to Edinburgh, which was reached at 7 a.m. In spite of the brightness of the hour hundreds of people turned out to see the car pass again.

#### Expectant Berwick.

Shortly after eleven the car ran into Berwick. The streets were lined with people waiting to see the record-breakers speed by.

Between Berwick and Newcastle there was a very heavy downpour of rain, and the motorists in a few minutes were drenched to the skin. The tonneau of the car was filled with water, and the baggage and provisions were saturated.

Just outside Durham a tyre-cover burst, and this caused a slight delay. Amateur photographers took advantage of the stop to take snapshots.

So far, the engines had not been stopped for a second, and the handle in front of the car is buried in mud, though not having been used.

The *Mirror* motor-car should be at Hammer-smith Bridge on its return from Portsmouth shortly after eleven this morning, and at the *Mirror* Office about noon, when at the word of the editor the engines will be at last stopped, and the record-breaking trip ended.

### THREE HOURS IN COLD WATER.

While out in the sea on Saturday afternoon, Haggerty, who has been chosen by the "Weekly Dispatch" for the Channel swim, was accompanied for a short distance by a well-known Stalybridge swimmer, who had come over to Blackpool to watch the Lancashire man's progress.

After being in the water for ten minutes or so, however, the Stalybridge friend was overcome by the coldness of the water, and he had to be assisted by Haggerty back into the boat. The "Weekly Dispatch" candidate, however, withstood the cold for over three hours, during which time he swam about five miles without feeling any ill effect. He is in excellent health, and is looking forward to the great swim with confidence.

A double drowning fatality has occurred at Jersey, John Renouf, aged sixty-four, the caretaker of the West End Bathing Pool in St. Aubin's Bay, and his son George, aged twelve, being the victims.

## "GOVERNED BY BREWERS."

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's View of the  
Licensing Bill.

Twenty platforms were erected at Hyde Park on Saturday for the demonstration arranged by the United Kingdom Alliance against the Licensing Bill.

The crowd, however, was hardly as great as was expected, owing, possibly, to the inclemency of the weather.

The demonstrators arrived at the Park in procession from no fewer than seventy starting places, each party being led by one or more bands.

That which started from the Embankment and passed by the usual route through Clubland was the most imposing. It included many leaders of the teetotal movement in carriages, and numerous banners with more or less appropriate mottoes.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the veteran temperance humourist, naturally attracted the largest audience to his platform. He opened his speech in characteristic style. "This is a free country—governed by brewers." He then proceeded to denounce the political tendencies of London in sending fifty Conservative members to Parliament.

The resolution which, at the signal of a bugle call, was put and carried at each platform, generally protested against the principles of the Bill. It urged that the Bill would "prevent that effective control by the public over the liquor traffic which is necessary in the interests of moral and social well-being."

A photograph of the procession on the Embankment appears on page 8.

### CLAPTON "MESSIAH."

Holding Strange Midnight Ceremonies  
at the "Abode of Love."

Spaxton, Somersetshire, the retreat of Pigott, the Clapton "Messiah," is aroused from its usual quiet by the advent there of a large number of disciples of the Agapemoneic creed.

The Messiah's temple is brilliantly lighted at night, and the "Abode of Love," as Pigott calls his retreat, is the scene of many strange ceremonies, which are attended by numbers of ladies from London.

Many of the rustics of Spaxton are firmly convinced that Pigott is possessed of Divine powers and look forward confidently to miracles and revelations.

To a *Mirror* representative an old farm labourer said solemnly, "I and many more here believe that the Messiah has really come again to save us all from our sins, but the wicked have rejected him."

Pigott will see no one but his disciples, and his doors are closed to all strangers. It is believed that he will shortly come to London.

### FERRYBOAT DISASTER.

One Hundred and Sixty Lives Lost in  
Crossing a River.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.

A terrible disaster has occurred on the River Khipoe, one of the tributaries of the Don, near the station of Zotova, in the Rostoff-on-Don district.

Two hundred and fifty persons, mostly pilgrims from adjacent villages, and including many women and children, were precipitated into the river while crossing in a ferry boat, the bottom of which was in a rotten condition and fell out.

Many persons were carried away by the current and were dashed to pieces against a mill-wheel or were drowned in the mill-race. Sixty bodies have already been found, and 100 are missing.—Reuter.

### CHARING CROSS OVER THE WATER.

At to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council Mr. Greenwood will propose a resolution suggesting that the Council should frame a scheme for the acquisition by the County of Charing Cross Station and Hungerford Bridge, providing the railway company with a site for a new terminus station on the Waterloo side of the river, and erecting for general traffic a new road-bridge of sufficient width to take a double line of tramway, so that the Council's tramways from Aldwych to Waterloo could be linked together.

### MME. CALVE'S RETREE.

A huge audience, which included the Queen, gathered at Covent Garden on Saturday night to witness Mme. Calve's retree as "Carmen."

On Saturday night she was in the best of voice and acted delightfully.

An interesting debate on the same evening was that of Miss Agnes B. Stoddard, who has a voice of great beauty, and when her acting is as good as her singing she should be a valuable acquisition to Grand Opera.

MM. Dufriche, Scotti, Gilbert, and Reiss completed an excellent cast.



## LOVE AND THE RAILWAY.

Strange Sequel to a Little Error in Shunting.

## MESSRS. OSBORN AGAIN.

William Robert Reece, who has been arrested just as he was starting for America, was charged at Bow-street on remand with committing wilful perjury when giving evidence in the High Court, where he had claimed £5,000 damages from the L. and N.W. Railway Company on account of injuries received in an accident.

The prisoner, who wore coloured glasses, limped into the dock and frequently complained that he was unable to hear what was being said. He declared that he had been ruined through the accident in question and the expenses of the action, and he applied to the magistrate for legal aid.

Mr. Fenwick said he would consider that matter at the close of the case.

Mr. Grain, who appeared for the company, said he believed the prisoner's real name was Rosenberg, but he had passed under various aliases, including Reece, Morant, Maynard, Richards, and others. He had been three times bankrupt under different names in this country and once in Singapore.

## On His Way to Ada.

In August of last year prisoner lived at Brighton, but he kept a woman—sometimes called Ada, and sometimes Ada Reece—at Willesden. On the 8th of the month named—a Saturday—he intended to travel from Preston to Willesden for the purpose of seeing this woman, by a train leaving Euston at one o'clock in the afternoon. The train was very full, and it was necessary to couple a few extra carriages to it. A little error in shunting the trucks, and this led to a concussion. The result was that the prisoner was sent forward from his seat, then thrown back, and afterwards his head being struck against the side of the carriage. There was no abrasion of any kind, but he was rendered unconscious.

Upon arrival at Willesden, which was his destination, he was at his request taken by a porter to see a doctor. After leaving the doctor's he made a statement to the effect that he had had a severe shaking up, and he intended to make the railway company pay. He obtained the extremely valuable services of Messrs. Osborn and Osborn, solicitors, and the writ was served in due course.

His claim for £5,000 was made under three heads. The first was that, as a result of the accident, he had become a confirmed cripple and could not walk without the aid of a stick; the second, that his hearing had been greatly impaired; and the third, that his eyesight had also been impaired, rendering him unable to carry on his business as a dealer in diamonds and jewellery, in which business he had earned during the previous year between £800 and £1,000.

## Could He Run?

The railway company, feeling somewhat suspicious, had the prisoner watched by three or four detectives and by some of their employees, and the result was that he was seen on many occasions to be walking without the aid of a stick and without any kind of difficulty. He had alighted on an omnibus and trams while they were in motion; he had proceeded rapidly to a station to catch an incoming train, and he had also run after a football. Since the accident his wife took rooms for him at an hotel in Bournemouth on credit. Evidence which could be called from people staying at the hotel would show conclusively that he had most perfect hearing.

As to his income, he had traded in the City; but so far as could be seen he did no business and had no means in any shape or form. If he paid any rent at all it was a very small amount, and there would be produced before the Court dishonoured cheques and a bill of exchange, which was dishonoured.

Counsel added that it might be necessary at some future time to add a further charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences from the railway company.

A further remand was ordered.

## LOST HIS MEMORY.

Asserting he was perfectly innocent, James Chapman, of Purley, was committed for trial by Mr. Kennedy, before whom he was charged on remand with breaking into a Regent-street jeweller's shop. When he was arrested, in a top room of the premises, he expressed surprise. "I don't know how I came in," he said, "I must have lost my memory."

## MOTHER'S FOOLISH DESPAIR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Saturday.

Too hastily jumping at conclusions has cost a Vienna mother named Schmidt her life.

Seeing her baby licking a bowl containing carbonate of potassium, she believed it had poisoned itself, and, rushing to a loft, hanged herself in despair.

The child, however, remains perfectly well.

## THE CHAUFFEUR AS LOTHARIO.

How a Husband's Happiness Was Wrecked by His Drivers—Three Other Couples Parted.

Some little time ago public attention was called to the woe of lot of handsome chauffeurs who, because of their good looks, found themselves handicapped in obtaining positions which might entail the driving of fair ladies.

That there was something to be said on the side of the jealous motorists who refused to employ them was demonstrated in Mr. Justice Barnes's Court on Saturday, when the owner of a motor brought a suit for divorce against his wife, making two chauffeurs, who had successively been in his employment, co-respondents.

The husband's name was Walter Morford. He is a pleasant-looking gentleman, who can afford to keep riverside bungalows and houseboats, as well as motors and chauffeurs.

He was married to his wife, Minnie Eliza, in 1889 at Putney, he told the Court, and he settled down with her at Fulham. Here three little children were born to them.

## CHAUFFEUR NO. 1.

James Frost, the first chauffeur co-respondent, did not come into Mr. Morford's service originally as a chauffeur. In 1901 he was engaged as coachman, and became chauffeur in the following year, when Mr. Morford bought a motor car.

Frost had just got accustomed to his chauffeur duties when Mr. Morford became ill, and had to take a sea voyage.

On returning to England he found that his chauffeur had become so skilful that, in the course of driving Mrs. Morford about Norfolk, where she had been staying with her children, he had incurred the displeasure of the local police, and received a summons to attend a police court to answer a charge of furious driving.

One of Mrs. Morford's first communications to her husband was that her presence, too, was required at the police court. So to Norfolk mistress and chauffeur went.

Mr. Morford thus discovered that his wife and the chauffeur had been a good deal together, and his suspicions became aroused.

## A NIGHT SURPRISE.

Not long after his return he was staying with his family at a bungalow at Shiplake on the river, where he had a houseboat. A dinner, which he was anxious to attend, took place in town, so he announced that he would be away for a night.

Instead of remaining in London he returned by the last train to Shiplake, and found the bungalow shut up and all the lights out.

Going to the river side he woke one of the servants, who was sleeping on the houseboat, and, with her, returned to the bungalow. Then he broke in the window of his wife's bedroom, and inside were found Mrs. Morford and the chauffeur Frost.

A painful scene followed. Mrs. Morford begged for her husband's forgiveness for the sake of the children, and for the sake of her future.

Ultimately she prevailed on him to condone her offence.

## CHAUFFEUR NO. 2.

It was some time before Mr. Morford got another chauffeur, but in the early part of 1903 he determined to engage a man named William Blake. To his amazement he soon found that Mrs. Morford had become infatuated with this man also!

## LOVED THE CAT'S-MEAT WOMAN.

Norwood Draper Runs Away After Sixteen Years' Wedded Life.

At the South-Western Police Court Walter Frank Redknapp was charged with deserting his wife. They had been married for sixteen years. All went well till Redknapp became attracted by the wife of the local cat's-meat man. He presently disappeared from Norwood, where he was trading as a draper. He had now been found at Stoke Poges, as a beerhouse keeper.

Mr. Watson submitted that there had been no legal desertion.

"Why, it has been proved," said Mr. Hanne, "up to the hilt. He has gone off with the other lady. After sixteen years of happy wedded life the husband falls in love with the woman employed to clean up the place."

In the end, Mr. Garrett granted Mrs. Redknapp a judicial separation with alimony and costs.

## MUSIC-HALL SINGERS FIGHT.

The lower ranks of the music-hall profession cannot imitate Miss Kate Lawrence's High Court action over "Oh, Charlie, come to me," but they take it out in blows and police court actions.

At South Shields on Saturday a pretty quarrel of this kind was fought between Victoria Monks and Matty Osberry, appearing at the local Empire, the former charging the latter with assault following on her singing the same music as complainant.

Professional jealousy was suggested as the cause of the trouble, and it was urged that the song in question was a free song. Eventually defendant was asked to pay 5s. to the poor box, and the case was dismissed.

Mindful of the unpleasant success of his Ship-lake sudden return, Mr. Morford planned a similar stratagem. He returned one night unexpectedly to his country house, the Laurels, near Pinner.

Going into the workroom—a room adjoining Blake's bedroom—he listened.

Soon there were noises in the next room, and he realised that Mrs. Morford had entered, and was with her chauffeur lover.

Mr. Morford, as before, obtained another servant as a witness, and when Mrs. Morford came out—she had heard him calling the servant—she was confronted by her husband.

At first she stoutly denied, with Blake, that any wrong had been done, but before the night was out Mr. Morford got them both to sign a document of confession.

Condonation was now out of the question, and so he came with his plaint to the Divorce Court, where Mr. Justice Barnes granted him a decree nisi.

## HIS BROTHER'S WIFE.

When Mr. John Horan Davies asked for a divorce from his wife on account of her misconduct with his brother, Hugh Davies, a sad story of deceit and betrayal of brother by brother was gradually told to the Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies were married in 1887 at All Saints' Church, Lancaster, and for some time were fairly happy, although the husband found that his wife was extravagant.

Then he began to suspect that a much more serious charge could be brought against her, and his suspicions were confirmed by a letter from one of his relatives.

On receiving this letter he forthwith charged his wife with misconduct with his brother.

Her reply was, "If you will tell me who told you, I will tell you all about it," but Mr. Davies refused to give the source of his information, and thereupon Mrs. Davies said, "Very well, I will deny it." She then left the house.

Mr. Davies afterwards found out that his wife and his brother had stayed together at the Westminster Hotel, Chester, for several nights during September, 1901. Afterwards he received written confessions from both.

Mr. Davies obtained his decree.

## TWO SAD CASES.

Mrs. Mary Helen Warr, whose application for a divorce was successful, said her husband had not lived with her for the last fifteen years. His name is Joseph Armand Baer, and he is a Frenchman by birth. Besides conducting a theatrical agency, he has also made his living by giving lectures.

In 1897 he told his wife, who had asked him to come back to her for the sake of their daughter, that he was going to France "to marry another woman."

Phyllis Carter asked for a divorce from her husband, William Thomas Robert Carter, who is an actor. They were married in 1900, and then, it was stated, Mr. Carter treated his wife, who was expecting her confinement, so badly that she had to leave him. A reconciliation was effected, but afterwards she discovered that he had been unfaithful.

## "SO MR. SLATER SAYS."

An Affair of Pass-Books in the "Detective and Divorce" Case.

The Slater case was heard for the fifteenth time at Bow-street on Saturday.

Thomas Harvey Pritchard, head pass-book-keeper at the chief office of the London and Westminster Bank, Lothbury, produced duplicates of two of Slater's pass-books, dated from September, 1901, to July, 1902, and from August to November of the latter year.

The names of the persons in whose favour the cheques were drawn did not appear, and Mr. Guy Stephenson said he would have to serve the defence, with notice to produce the original pass-books, as the copies were of little use.

Mr. Muir (for Slater): You will remember that one of the pass-books is missing.

Mr. Stephenson: So Mr. Slater says.

Mr. Muir: So Mr. Cartwright, his former cashier, says.

In cross-examination by Mr. Muir Mr. Pritchard said that an application had been made by Slater to the bank for a copy of a missing pass-book. They were unable to supply him with one, but sent him a copy of the ledger.

After the reading of voluminous evidence given by the six prisoners in the King's Proctor's case the Court rose till next Saturday.

At the hearing of a number of betting cases at Wednesday it was stated that some of the defendants had posted themselves on the church steps to receive bets, much to the annoyance of the parishioners.

## 1,400 FALSE FLORINS.

Coiners Caught with Metal Hot and Moulds Ready for Counterfeiting.

Through the smart work of Detective-inspector Knell and Detective-sergeants Beard and Woolard, a dangerous gang of South London coiners has been broken up. After three months patient watching and shadowing they were able on Friday night to make two arrests, and the prisoners were charged at Lambeth Police Court on Saturday morning. The scene of the arrests was a flat at 32, Evelina-mansions, New Church-road, Camberwell, and the prisoners, Henry Harrison, forty-eight, described as a moulder, and Mary Harrison, a widow, who lived with him, were charged with using the flat for manufacturing counterfeit coin and having in their possession 1,400 counterfeit florins.

A complete coiner's outfit found in the flat was produced in court by the police; it included a milling instrument, plaster of Paris, metal moulds, and chemicals.

Detective-inspector Knell stated that on Wednesday evening last he and the other two officers followed Mary Harrison from Evelina-mansions to London Bridge railway station, where she uttered two counterfeit florins, one at the Brighton side refreshment bar and the other at the buffet on the South-Eastern side. The two florins were produced.

## Police Enter with a False Key.

The following morning about ten o'clock Henry Harrison was seen to enter Evelina-mansions with a small paper parcel under his arm. Three hours later Mary Harrison left with two jugs. Thereupon Inspector Knell went to the front door with Sergeant Beard and opened it with a false key. Beyond an inner door which they had to force they found the man Harrison covered with a sheet and a blanket, and seized and handcuffed him.

Shortly afterwards the woman returned with the jugs, followed by Detective-sergeant Woolard.

"I was not at London Bridge," said the woman, when she was told of the charge, upon her arrest. "You have been very smart," she added later.

"Who informed you?" Inspector Knell gave graphic evidence as to the contents of the flat. Moulds and saucers of hot metal stood ready. Of the 1,400 counterfeit florins found in the place some were in neat pockets of two dozen completed, others were unfinished.

The prisoners were remanded for a week.

"We have not blued any in lately. We are going to make some to-morrow, and you can drop them."

This remark, made by John Reid, a costermonger, in a Borough public-house, and overheard by a detective, led to a police raid on another South London coining den.

Reid was watched when he left the public-house, and was arrested with a parcel containing fourteen counterfeit coins. At his room in Tracy-street, Kennington-road, the police found a complete coining outfit, and in a dustbin in the yard ten broken moulds. He was committed for trial.

## CHEAP MATCHES.

Motor Waggoners Said to Have Dealt in Their Employers' Goods.

Three motor men—Alfred Hussey, James M'Millar, and William Eggleton—in the employ of Messrs. Bryant and May were charged on Saturday at Worship-street with being concerned in stealing a quantity of their employers' matches. With them, Charles Austin, an oilman, was charged as receiver of the matches. He was a customer of the firm.

Patrick Crowley said that six weeks ago he went out with Hussey to deliver goods on Austin, whose transactions were in cash.

Austin paid by cheque on that occasion, and Hussey carried the goods in. On Hussey handing witness the cheque he said "Can you do with a few shillings?" and witness remarked that of course he could. Thereupon the prisoner Hussey handed him 5s., and told him to put it in his pocket. When pressed he said he had done a bit, and witness told him he had better not do it again, or he would get himself into trouble.

A signed statement by Hussey was read involving Eggleton, and Detective-inspector Nicholls, J. division, deposed to the arrest.

The prisoners were remanded on bail.

## The Hands

Fels-Naptha is kind to skin and clothes, notwithstanding its sharpness in washing.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C



## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

## THE CITY.

Actors v. Actresses will play a cricket match at the Actors' Orphanage Fund garden-party in the Botanic Gardens on July 8.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt will lay the foundation stone of Mr. W. Clarkson's new premises in Wardour-street next Saturday.

At Sotheby's Rooms to-morrow a Victoria Cross, which was awarded to Sergeant Mullane, R.H.A., for conspicuous bravery at Maiwand, will be sold by auction.

Every English composer of note has promised to attend at the great meeting to be held in the Queen's Hall on July 4, to protest against the mutilation of the Musical Copyright Bill.

## "BIRTHDAY" HONOUR FOR DYING MAN.

His relatives had only just time to tell J. Thring, a Grimby postman, that the King had conferred on him the Imperial Service Order for long and faithful service, when the postman died. He had been lying seriously ill for some days past.

## POLICE STOP A FUNERAL.

Margaret Cross, the wife of an attendant at Whittingham County Asylum, was to have been buried on Saturday, but the police stepped in and stopped the funeral.

The Preston coroner received information which led to this interruption, and a post-mortem examination has been ordered. A miscarriage was said to be the cause of death.

## DIED THROUGH HELPING CHARITY.

If ever god deserved honour it is surely due to "Spot," the rough terrier who used to help the Salisbury Infirmary by collecting coppers.

He had collected over £33 for the institution, and in 1897 he won first prize at Earl's Court in a competition for hospital-collecting dogs.

Now he has died, a martyr to duty, through inflammation caused by picking up coppers with his mouth.

## NAVAL VOLUNTEERS REHEARSING.

Some 500 members of the London Division of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves paraded under the command of the Hon. Rupert Guinness at the Horse Guards on Saturday.

After twenty minutes' drill the men, who presented a very smart appearance in their new uniforms, marched off to the Embankment, where the programme arranged for next Saturday, when *J.M.S. Buzzard* is to be visited by the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Lord Mayor, was rehearsed.

## TOO OLD TO WORK.

When charged with attempting to commit suicide by jumping into the canal at Newton Heath Sarah Reeves said she was too old to work, and her children had not helped her as they should.

She was discharged, and the city alderman warmly commended her rescuer, John Kennedy. This plucky labourer, hearing a woman was in the canal, had, with all his clothes on, dived in where he saw bubbles rising, and after a great struggle, succeeded in bringing the insensible woman to the surface. She was presented with a guinea by the Court.

## SAID THE DEVIL PROMPTED HIM.

Emily Lee, the wife of a Birmingham bootdealer, told the magistrates that outside his door her husband had a lamp bearing the words "Glory to God in His Holiness," and he used to tell her that God wanted him to sit up all night reading and praying.

He also told her he had meditated taking her life. The devil urged him to do it, but God came along and stopped him, as he had other work for him to do. On another occasion the devil told him to hold the bedclothes tightly over him, or his wife would cut his throat.

A separation order was granted, the husband being ordered to pay 10s. per week.

## LIVERPOOL TO MANCHESTER BY AIR.

In a boatshed at the Tower Gardens, Blackpool, is housed a new airship awaiting a calm day for its first trip. It has been built by Messrs. Auguste E. Gaudion and Charles W. Beckman, and weighs only 470lb.

The framework is constructed of bicycle tubing. The airship has three propellers, one of powerful dimensions at the rear, driven by a 5-h.p. petrol motor; and two amidships, each driven by 24 h.p. motors; and between the two latter the skipper stands and manipulates the great rudder with cords, or starts and restarts the engine. Placed just behind the big 5ft. propeller the rudder receives the full force of the air current, whilst the two side motors can be stopped or started separately to assist in the steering.

The balloon is cylindrical, with a pointed nose, and it is hoped under favourable conditions to force passages from Liverpool to Manchester.

Mr. Justice Wright, whose condition has been so serious, is steadily improving in health.

Mr. Frederick Sandys, the well-known painter, has died from heart-failure, at the age of seventy-two. Among his principal works were "Morgan le Fay," "Cassandra," and "Gentle Spring."

For having his lamp within two feet of the swing of his pick, a Cheltenham miner has been fined. The pit being of a fiery nature, he might have broken the lamp and endangered the lives of 200 miners.

Sir John E. Grey Hill, one of the "Birthday" knights, is said to have just purchased at a local mart, at the absurd price of 10s., a landscape oil painting signed by John Constable, R.A.

The picture, which, if genuine, is probably worth a thousand pounds, was executed in 1833. It appears to have been turned out of a house, where it had lain neglected as lumber.

## FORTUNE FOR TEN SHILLINGS.

Mr. Charles J. First, a well-known collector, of Margate, is said to have just purchased at a local mart, at the absurd price of 10s., a landscape oil painting signed by John Constable, R.A.

The picture, which, if genuine, is probably worth a thousand pounds, was executed in 1833. It appears to have been turned out of a house, where it had lain neglected as lumber.

## 350 FATHERS WANTED.

On Saturday the Southwark, Lambeth, Bethnal Green, Hackney, and Wandsworth boards of guardians were offering £1 per head for the conviction of, altogether, three hundred and fifty fathers who have left their wives and children chargeable to the unions.

## LORD METHUEN'S ADVICE.

When Lord Methuen had unveiled the memorial at Clifton College on Saturday to the old Cheltonians who fell in the South African war, he made a speech to the boys.

He strongly urged the necessity of public school masters inculcating patriotism, and said this could not be better shown than by every boy belonging to a Volunteer corps. Public schools, he said, should in this be an example to the youth of the country.

## SALT CURE FOR DUST.

To lay the dust on the roads round Wincles the town authorities have been using a solution of chloride of calcium. It has been found that one watering with this will keep the roads moist and lay the dust for about three weeks.

Chloride of calcium has the property of attracting moisture from its surroundings, whilst it is very difficult to dry. It is a waste product, but in view of the valuable use now found for it, it will not be turned into the sewers.

Experiments have been carried out with west-rumie, pyne oiline, and kerosene, but against all these their smells have been urged as an objection. The calcium compound does not injure bicycle and motor tyres, whilst it lessens rather than increases the danger of "skidding."

## MAN OF MANY DISEASES.

"He had nearly all the complaints under the sun," said the coroner at the inquest on the body of Charles Lawrence, of Bow, who was employed by the Poplar Electric Light Co.

Evidence showed that the dead man, who was only thirty-five, had, at different times, suffered from paralysis, laryngitis, chronic nephritis, rheumatic fever six times, yellow fever, malaria twice, enteric fever, and double pneumonia.

The doctor who made the post-mortem examination said Lawrence had died from laryngitis, oedema of the glottis, nephritis, pericarditis, and pleurisy, accelerated by the administration of an anæsthetic.

The anæsthetic had hastened his death by about two hours, and a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

From June 4 to 18 the clerk to the L.C.C. registered 199 motor-cars and 178 motor-cycles, making a total of 3,619 and 2,066 respectively registered.

For showing an indecent print to a woman in a public-house, Archibald Oldhouse, a Holloway coachbuilder, was on Saturday fined 40s.

"A friendless grumbler" was the description of John Hart, aged sixty-nine, who committed suicide in the Marylebone Workhouse by jumping over the banisters.

At to-morrow's meeting of the L.C.C. the Public Health Committee will ask for authority to expend a sum of £120 upon an inquiry as to the purity of beds from which water-cress is supplied to London.

## CAN THIS BE TRUE?

It is reported that the new educational authorities have ordered the removal of a picture of Christ from the walls of the Rutland-street Board School, Stepney, in order that the susceptibilities of the alien and Hebrew children attending the school should not be offended.

## CROSSED IRISH SEA 20,000 TIMES.

Captain Clay, commodore officer of the London and North-Western Railway Co.'s fleet of steamers, running between Holyhead and Ireland, is retiring this week.

He has crossed the Irish Sea over 20,000 times as commander, and has navigated the vessels of the railway company about 1,500,000 miles, carrying over 1,250,000 passengers.

## FATHER AND SON SENTENCED.

James Wellington, late steward to Sir Redvers Buller, was at Devon Assizes sentenced to six months' hard labour for appropriating trust funds to his own use.

His son, James Wellington, jun., a solicitor, was charged with aiding and abetting him, and with misappropriation on his own account. He was given six years' penal servitude.

## FAIR SINGER'S DIGNITY HURT.

Mme. Kirkby Lunn, who had been engaged for the forthcoming Leeds Musical Festival, has withdrawn, so it is stated, in consequence of "a difficulty regarding her position" on the programme.

The explanation of the officials is that Mme. Lunn took offence at her name being placed after that of Miss Muriel Foster, with whom she was to sing. She claimed the position of leading vocalist, and when Miss Foster expressed her willingness to take second place Mme. Lunn still pressed her resignation, which has been accepted.

## ALDERMAN'S FIRST PLUNGE.

Built at a cost of £20,000, the splendid new public baths in Mansfield-street, Kingsland, were opened on Saturday by the Mayor of Shoreditch. The swimming bath is 100ft. long by 35ft. wide, and the building is said to be the finest of its kind in London.

After the opening ceremony Alderman Wakefield, the vice-chairman of the committee, made the first plunge into the water, his performance being loudly cheered.

## WHY HE LIKED WAGNER.

At the hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of the Society of Musicians, which was held at the Hotel Metropole on Saturday, Mr. Edmund Owen told of an amusing reason given by a workman for his admiration of Wagner.

The workman was found vociferously applauding one of that great composer's most resounding orchestras.

He was asked why he admired Wagner's works so much, but he did not know who Wagner was. It being explained to him that that was the composer of the music he had just applauded, he said: "Oh! I like that because it puts me in mind of home. I am a boilermaker at Eritth."

## Japs Make a Spurt on War News, but Russians Keep Steady.

As the momentary tightness develops, Consols are inclined to ease off. They nevertheless closed above the worst on Saturday, and, of course, the approach of the close of the Consol account is in itself quite sufficient reason to explain the dull tendency, while the weakness in the mining sections recently caused talk of possible liquidation.

The Home Railway market is naturally rather dull, as Consols are dull, and of course the approach of the carry-over to-day affected this and other markets. It could not be said that anything looked weak, unless it was Great Northern stock, but the Southern securities were active. Brighton "A" and Dover "A" were also lower, and Scottish stocks were dull. It is generally thought that next week will see a revival of activity in this market, owing to the nearness of the dividends.

The British public are doing very little in American Rails. Still the tone was very satisfactory again on Saturday: the two outstanding features were Union and Southern Pacific. Grand Trunks slackened after Friday's spurt, and Canadian Pacific were helped by Americans. Argentine Rails are dull as the end of the account draws near; but in spite of this latter fact Mexican Rails held their own, and looked like an improving market.

In Foreigners there was a spurt in Japans on the war news, and the new scrip touched 5 premium. But Russians were good also, and it is thought that new loans may be out presently in both cases. The South American group was hardly so good, and the securities as a whole were inclined to slacken, but Uruguay improved on the reported defeat of the rebels.

There was bidding for Russian stock, and stocks rallied at first, though they slackened later. Allisops and other Brewers are active, and looked like an improving market. Kafirs opened a decidedly unsatisfactory market, and the public obstinately declined to give support, but there was a rally later. The Perseverance scandal seems to have calmed the Western market, and shares are weak again under the lead of Perseverance.

## LATEST MARKET PRICES.

"\* The 'Daily Mirror' prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange."

The following are the closing prices for Saturday:

Consols 3½ p.c.	89½	89½	Consols 4½ p.c.	114½	115½
Do Account	90	90	Western	120	120
India 3 p.c.	95½	95½	Mexican First	120	120
London C.C. 3 p.c.	90½	90½	Do Ord.	118	118
Nat. War Loan	97½	97½	Railways Consol.	91½	92
Transvaal Loan	97½	97½	Do Def.	92	92
Argentine 1888	100½	100½	Canadian Pacific 120	120	120
Do Fundg	103½	103½	Do 1st Pref.	100½	100½
Brazilians 4 p.c. 1889	77½	78	Do 2nd	98	98
Do W. of Minas	80	80	Gas Light	29½	29½
Chili 1886	86	86	Nitrate Ord.	71	71
Chinese 5 p.c. 1890	100	100	Aerated Bread	62	9
Egyptian United	100½	100½	Allisop Ord.	51	52
Italian	103½	103½	Coats	96½	97
Jap. 5 p.c. 1890-96	86	86	Do 2nd	96	96
Do 4 p.c.	76	76	Hudson Bay	401	401
Per. Def.	92½	92½	Ln. Gen. Om.	110	110
Do Pref.	26½	26½	Lipton	29½	29½
Portuguese	62½	62½	L & L D. Def. Ord.	72	73
Russian 4 p.c. 1880	92½	92½	Nelson's	206	210
Spanish 4 p.c. (51d)	87	87	Sweetest Auto.	150	150
Turkish 4 p.c. 1894	84	84	Vickers, Maxim	113	113
Uruguay 3½ p.c.	56½	57½	Walsbush Ord.	2	2
Brighton Def.	121½	122	Anglo-French	31	31
Caledonian Def.	29	29	Ashanti G. F.	28	28
Central London	91	91	Chas. M. M.	21½	21½
Chatham Ord.	10	10	Barnato Cons.	25	25
Do Pref.	97	97	Champ. Reef	11½	11½
Do 2nd Pref.	61	61	Chartered	11	11
Great Eastern	91½	91½	City & Sub.	61	61
Gr. Northern Def.	29	29	Con. Gold S.A.	61	61
Great Central A.	141	141	Do 2nd	14	14
Great Western	112	112	De Beers Def.	18	18
Metropolitan	95½	96	East Rand	75	75
Midland Pref.	92	92	Geduld	6½	6½
Do Def.	67½	67½	Goldfields	51	51
North British Def.	44	44	Gold Horsehoe	73	73
North Eastern	140	140	Gr. Bld. Per. New	106	110
North Western	150	151	De. Prom.	250	250
South East Def.	574	584	Gr. Fingall 10	7½	7½
South West Def.	55	55	Ivanhoe	75	75
Do Ord.	162	164	John. Cons.	28	28
Atchison	742	742	Knights	55	55
Baltimore	824	824	May Consolidated	32	32
Chesapeake	28	28	Meyer & Charl.	34	34
Chi. Mil. & S. P.	147	147	Goldfields	101	101
Denver	214	214	Nile Valley	14	14
Erie Shares	500	500	N. Copper	29	29
Illinois Cent.	135	135	Nundydroog	112	112
Missouri	176	176	Oregon	1	1
Ontario	200	200	Oroya Br. Walsbush	32	32
Pennsylvania	200	200	Primrose (New)	32	32
Roadway	244	244	Randfontein	3	3
Ryan's Ord.	100	100	Rand Mines	100	100
Southern Pacific	485	485	Sons Gwalia	14	14
Union Pacific	910	910	Walsbush	106	110
U.S. Steel Ord.	574	574	Zambesi Explor.	11	11
Do Pref.	574	574			
Walsbush Pref.	344	354			
B.A. G. Southw.	132	133			

\* Ex div.

**'Five figures in  $\frac{3}{16}$  of an inch.'**

DAILY MIRROR

Read the "appreciation" of an accountant on page 2. Then you will see why it pays to get a "Daily Mirror" Fountain Pen.

**FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON**

The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of holiday-makers.



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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1904.

## A DREARY BUSINESS.

A few years ago Lord Kelvin, who is not only our greatest man of science, but also a very clear-sighted student of public affairs, spoke of Lord Rosebery as a man who "in some matters had acted on principles far higher than those of party politics." It was quite true. Lord Rosebery had at that time done a good deal to remind us of the time

When none were for a party,  
But all were for the State.

What we are thinking to-day is, "Could Lord Kelvin say the same thing of Lord Rosebery now?"

—Take the speech he made on Saturday. The note running through it was Party at any price. The language used about the Licensing Bill was conventional and insincere. The abuse of the Government on general grounds was hackneyed. The whole speech was what lawyers call "common form."

We have no particular love for the Government or the Licensing Bill, but we certainly shall not think the worse of them for Lord Rosebery's feeble mud-throwing, nor will anybody else. Not even the Radicals themselves can pretend to be heartened for the fray by such thin stuff as this. One of their own papers speaks of the official Liberals having "outlived their epoch."

Their dreary harangues are enough to dispirit any political body. They have no fight or "go" in them. The moment has come when they should... leave politics to more active and eager spirits.

That is the real secret of the failure of the House of Commons to make people take any interest in its proceedings. If its own members yawn in its face and decline to sit through its interminable, dreary debates, how can the outside public be expected to regard it as anything but an anachronism and a bore?

On both sides the leaders are "stale" and without convictions. On both sides the rank and file is undistinguished and weary. We want a new lot of politicians—men eager to reform abuses, anxious for good and cheap government, men who want to do things and do not mean to be contented with making speeches about them.

A House of Commons full of such men would get through more useful business in a month than the present House does in a couple of Sessions. The only question is, Does the country really want anything better than it has got at present? That "Nations have the Governments they deserve" is an old proverb, but a very true one nevertheless.

It has been supposed of late years that old-fashioned Christian names are dying out. There are so many Gwendolens and Gladyses and other high-sounding names about that they create an impression fancy names are becoming more popular than the other kind. But returns show that Mary and William are still the favourites; with John, Thomas, George, Elizabeth, and Sarah not far behind. We are rather sorry to hear that Jane is out of favour. There is, it is true, one parish in the Midlands where every girl is called Jane, but elsewhere the Janes are a declining quantity. Dorcas and Abigail we can spare without a pang, but we should not like to part altogether with Jane.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

King Edward's political talents are of a high order, and he has displayed great ability in strengthening Great Britain's political relations with foreign Powers. He has constantly exhibited calmness, reserve, moderation, and tact, and consequently his meeting with the German Emperor will give rise to no fears regarding the present trend of British politics.—Leading article in the "Russ," of St. Petersburg.

## A DIFFICULT GAME FOR THE CAPTAIN.



THE CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM: If you fellows won't back me up and play the game, I shall declare our innings closed, and let the other side go in.

[Mr. Balfour has announced that unless he receives proper support from the Unionist members in the House of Commons the Government will resign.]

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

Probably the reason why Prince Arthur of Connaught is not going back just yet to the 7th Hussars in South Africa is that the King is very fond of the boy. But it is pretty sure to make talk in the Army. Royal Princes ought not to be favoured, as he has been, by being given jobs in England when their regiments are in less pleasant parts of the world. It is hard upon the young man himself, too, for he is really anxious to be a thorough soldier.

Increasing age has only increased Lord Kelvin's modesty. He was eighty yesterday, but he still insists that he knows very little, although he is by common consent the greatest practical scientist of his age. One day he was being shown over some electrical works. The manager did not know who he was, and talked rather big. At last Lord Kelvin turned round suddenly. "What is electricity?" he asked. The man, with some confusion, admitted that he could not tell. "Ah, well," said Lord Kelvin, "that's the only thing about it you don't know—and I don't know either."

The Lady Airie who is mentioned as having been treated by a Scottish bone-setter, whose fame preceded that of William Rae, would make an excellent patient for such a healer. She is an Irishwoman and has all the love of her race for the unusual and the uncanny. The present lord is her little ten-year-old son, who succeeded when her husband fell in South Africa with a dozen Boer bullets in his breast.

I remember hearing at the time of his death, in 1900, a pathetic account of the way Lady Airie received the terrible news. She was in "Bloemfontein, and one day there ran a rumour through the town that Lord Roberts had been killed. At once Lady Airie went off to comfort Lady Roberts. Her heart went out in deepest sympathy to the sorrowing widow. But when she reached the house, news only too true had taken the place of vague report. It was Lady Roberts who had to play the part of comforter.

Many people will be glad to hear that Mr. Pinero is writing a new play for autumn production. Perhaps they would like also to know how he sets about it. First of all, he consults an enormous note-book, labelled "Every Day," into which he puts whatever takes his fancy in the way of quaint characters, snatches of dialogue, or plot suggestions. Then, when he has chosen his plot-idea and the people who shall carry it out, he sits down at his table and works out a skeleton play.

Such a beautifully-neat table it is, too! Inkstand, pens, pencils, paper and envelopes, little

silver ornaments, all arranged with mathematical exactness. Nothing ever out of place; all-betokening an orderly mind. The next step, when the skeleton is complete, is to clothe it with flesh, and this cannot be done amid the hubbub and excitement of London. So off go Mr. and Mrs. Pinero to some quiet country spot, and that is where the dark deed is finally accomplished.

Mr. Leo Maxse, who has cleverly seized on a fad of the moment, and is offering the "National Review" at a reduced price to people who take in the "Times," is one of Mr. Chamberlain's most useful fiscal lieutenants. He has all the wild energy of his father, Admiral Maxse (who used to be called "Mad Fred") and a shrewd eye to the main chance as well. Also he can push along ideas in the fashionable world, for his sister married Lord Edmund Cecil, and his brother a daughter of Lord Leonfield. There is nothing aristocratic in his editing, however. It is very much on the spot.

I have read several times the last few days, in connection first with Mr. Justice Wright's reported death and then with his retirement just announced, the story that he put up a board on his Hampshire property bearing the words, "Trespassers will not be prosecuted." As a matter of fact, the notice was, "Trespassers cannot be prosecuted." The cream of the joke, however, has yet to come. The judge shortly afterwards not only took down the board, but actually applied to the courts for an injunction to keep trespassers out!

This was not the only occasion on which an excellent judge found that he had acted too hastily. One morning he came into court in a great hurry to finish a case he had partly heard the day before. A barrister got up, but before he could begin Mr. Justice Wright said, "We do not want to hear you any more," and gave judgment without further ado. Then the barrister got up again, and re-marked, with gentle sarcasm, "It may not matter much, my lord, but you had not heard me at all. You have decided the case against me without knowing what I had to say!" On this occasion it was seen that even judges blush.

It is an unkind suggestion that Mr. W. B. Yeats's play, "Where There is Nothing," produced by the Stage Society last night, is a study of himself. He is a wild person with raven locks which float picturesquely in the breeze, and he is eccentric. Who but an eccentric would have published a book, as he did a few days ago, with this preface: "I don't think I should have reprinted these stories had I not met a young man in Ireland the other day who liked them very much"? But he is certainly not empty-headed.

## A MAN OF THE HOUR.

## Admiral Togo.

It was a bad day for Russia when Hetachi Togo was born forty-seven years ago.

He was bound to be a great man somehow, and the direction of his greatness was fixed when his parents sent him to England to be trained for the sea on the Worcester, down Greenwich way.

The boys on the ship didn't like him much because he was a "Japanese," and he didn't much like them for calling him "One-two-three-go." But he learnt a lot, and the records of the Worcester say of him: "Conduct, excellent; ability, very good."

Against this we may put the verdict of the Russian newspapers, which call his conduct distinctly. But even they cannot help admitting his ability, although they do call it devilish.

They speak of his sinking of a Chinese transport at the beginning of Japan's war with China as if it was an act of piracy or thuggism. People who understand that war is war, and not a drawing-room game, are more sensible. And with his countrymen this one act made him a hero—"the man who sank the Kowshing."

Since this war began he has made himself the greatest naval reputation in the world. There is no other commander now living who can be put in the same rank with him. He is "the Nelson of Japan."

When you are introduced to him you see a rather short, rather stout, blackbearded man, with typical Japanese features. He does not say much. "It is a fine day, yes." "My country is making progress, oh, yes." "I know your country, indeed, yes." But not much more unless you know him really well.

He has never been known to lose his head, and probably never will—unless the Russians catch him! But that isn't very likely.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER.

What is "Beri-Beri," the Disease Which Has Attacked Some of the Chinese Labourers in South Africa?

Beri-beri is pretty commonly met with in India and the Far East. It seldom attacks any but vegetarians. Doctors attribute it to lack of proper nourishment.

Its symptoms are great weakness and frightful dropsical distention of the belly, limbs, and face—both symptoms developing so rapidly as to terrify alike the sufferer and those attending to him. Hence its name, beri, meaning "debility," and the reduplication of it, beri-beri, signifying "extreme," "alarming," "fatal," "debility."

Good food, stimulants, and rest are the only cure. It is a disease almost unknown amongst women.



"MIRROR" MOTOR AFTER 1,000 MILES.



The "Mirror" motor-car photographed at Durham on Saturday, after completing 1,000 miles of the 2,000 miles non-stop run. Rain was falling heavily, and the occupants of the car had to procure oilskins.—(Photograph by J. W. Lucas, Sheffield.)

ENGLAND'S "DEADLY FOE."



Miss Maud Gonne (Mrs. McBride), speaking at the Holborn Town Hall on Saturday, described the British Empire as the "symbol of evil in the world," and appealed to Irishmen to destroy that Empire. The audience was more amused than anything else.—(Photograph, Chancellor.)

FIREMAN'S GALLANT RESCUE.



Thomas H. Abbott, the gallant fireman who plunged into the Thames at Cherry Garden Stairs, Bermondsey, while wearing his full uniform, and rescued a boy named Denis Dulligan. The tide was so strong that he was unable to regain the shore, and, with his burden, had to be taken on board a boat.

SCENES AT THE GREAT SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS.



Putting the finishing touches to the great temporary Congress Hall in the Strand.



The crowd at the opening of the Congress Hall on Saturday.



The temperance organisations assembling on the Victoria Embankment on Saturday, ready for their procession to Hyde Park to protest against the Government Licensing Bill. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M.P., was the principal speaker.



The London con

MR. PERD



The residence of Mr. Perceval. Both M

THE



MISS MORT

Mrs. Storry and Miss Mort



THE CREW OF THE BUZZARD MUSTER ON THE HORSE GUARDS' PARADE ON SATURDAY.



Part of the Naval Volunteers "fall in" on the Horse Guards' Parade. After inspection, the men marched to the Embankment, and went on board their training ship, the Buzzard.

RAISULI RELEASED FROM HIS CAPTIVITY BY DICCARIS.



Raisuli, near Tangier, to which he has returned after his release from captivity by the Diccaris and Mr. Varley appear little the worse for their adventures, though somewhat thinner.

YESTERDAY'S SCENE AT BOULTER'S LOCK.



In spite of the showers that fell during the day, yesterday was a delightful day on the Thames, and the upper reaches were the scene of the gayest of river parties. Boulter's Lock, when this photograph was taken, was as gay as ever.

ALL-ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WIMBLEDON—SATURDAY'S PLAY AND TO-DAY'S MATCHES.



MISS DOUGLAS.

MRS. STERRY.

F. L. RISLEY.

H. L. DOHERTY.

The winners in the semi-final round of the Ladies' Singles, play the final to-day, and the winner then plays Miss Douglas, the present holder, for the championship.

Mr. F. L. Risley beat Mr. M. J. G. Ritchie in the final round of the Singles Championship, and plays Mr. H. L. Doherty, the holder, for the championship to-day.



# THE SUMMER SALES—WHERE GREAT BARGAINS CAN BE BOUGHT.

## AMAZING SACRIFICES.

### GRAND SALE AT MESSRS. PETER ROBINSON'S.

The season has still many brilliant weeks before it, and then society and the world in general betakes itself to the sea and country resorts for the holiday season. So it is in the very best moment possible that the summer sales begin to-day with stock that is absolutely fresh and an offer of completely beautiful bargains that are really worth buying in every single department.

Oxford-circus is certain to be besieged by eager women, who will flock to the great sale held at Peter Robinson's which begins to-day and continues for the whole of July. There are substantial reductions in every single department, but in the ones devoted to costumes the most sweeping sacrifices are being made.

#### Extremely Desirable Dresses.

With all the real heat of the summer before us, how delightful it is to be able to pick and choose between nearly three hundred voile sun-ray skirts, in all the useful colours as well as black and cream, the usual price of which is 19s. 11d., but which during the sale will cost only a penny less than 15s.

Then there are numbers of most useful and handsome holiday coat and skirt costumes carried out in cool canvas and light-weight tweeds and cloths, many of them copies of original Vienna models. The coats are all lined with silk, and yet the price of these suits is only 29s. 6d., though before the sale began they cost from three and a half to six and a half guineas. For a holiday nothing could possibly be better than an English tailor-made coat and skirt costume in dark blue or cream serge. Such may be secured for 25s. 11d., while trottéuse skirts (so indispensable

for the holiday) of tweed, cloth and serge, well cut and smartly shaped, can be secured for 14s. 11d. each instead of the original price of one guinea.

In the same department there are original Paris gowns in perfect condition that are being sold for eight and a half guineas instead of sixteen and twenty-five guineas apiece. As all canny women well know, even a soiled French model is a good bargain, for it can be sent to the cleaner's, and will return as good as new; but these models at Peter Robinson's are quite fresh, and are, therefore, more of a bargain than such a toilette usually is.

If a dress length is preferred to a made-up robe a large range of those will be found in the department devoted to fabrics. There are tweeds, the original prices of which were from 3s. 11d. to 6s. 11d. a yard, that will be sold for a shilling; lovely muslins in beautiful designs range from 4d. a yard; and among the silks there are numbers including the fashionable louisine, daintily-spotted Shantung, and striped mousseline, that are reduced to 1s. 9d. a yard. Add to these thousands of yards of smart checked taffetas and striped black taffetas, brocade, and chiné silks, as well as satin Oriental, chiffon taffetas, and crêpe de chine, at prices equally low, and it will be conceded that Oxford-circus should be the bourn of every bargain hunter during the next six weeks.

Between and between the made robe and the dress length is what is called the unmade robe, com-

## THE FAIR GLOBE TROTTER

### BEAUTY FOR HER WHILE SHE IS AWAY FROM HOME.

One of the most curious facts in reference to students of beauty culture is that so few of the enthusiasts make practical use of their knowledge when travelling. As a consequence the majority of globe-trotters present anything but a pleasing appearance. Lines multiply with startling rapidity, tan accumulates, and freckles fairly revel in the opportunity presented, in addition to which ills is the sense of discomfort that exists when one feels as well as looks positively unrepresentative.

The first inclination of every weary traveller is, naturally, to remove every sign of the dust that is bound to accumulate during the day's voyaging. Warm water and soap are immediately brought into vigorous play, and, as a result, a lobster-like visage appears, and, instead of the discomfort of feeling that one's face is in need of cleansing, is the decided sensation of pain that denotes that it has been made extremely sensitive and more than usually unattractive by the renovating process. Powder applied at such a time is worse than

be employed to give the mixture the required odour. The mixture that results is a sort of creamy, white substance, and is best used by being applied to the face gently. After a few moments remove it by the aid of warm water.

## SUMMER SALADS.

### COOL AND REFRESHING DISHES.

The concocting of salads is one branch of the culinary art to which the wise housewife pays attention the whole year round, but to which she gives extra care in the summer time. At this season in particular vegetable and fruit salads make the most welcome and appetising additions to the luncheon or dinner menu.

With a dinner of several courses the simple green salad is usually preferred, but as a luncheon dish a salad composed of vegetables served alone, or with the addition of cold meat, fowl, or fish, is most satisfactory. If care is exercised to utilise the cupful of peas, the half-dozen or so stalks of asparagus, and the slices of tomatoes that are usually to be found in the larder with fresh crisp lettuce leaves and a simple dressing, the luncheon salad may be an economical as well as palatable dish.

### CUCUMBER AND GREEN PEA SALAD.

Peel and cut a large cucumber into thick slices of about two inches, and hollow out enough of the seeds to form a kind of cup-shaped receptacle. Season the interior with salt, pepper, oil, and vinegar. Toss some cold cooked peas in this dressing and pile them up in the cucumber cups. Stand each little cup on a slice of beetroot, tomato, or a lettuce leaf, and serve mayonnaise sauce with it. Any other small vegetable, such as French beans, or a mace-doine of cooked vegetables, may be used instead of the peas.

### EGG AND TOMATO SALAD.

Peel some fine ripe tomatoes by dropping them for a moment in boiling water, and cut them in halves transversely. Boil until they are hard as many eggs as there are tomatoes, and when they are cool shell them and cut them across the middle. Take out the yolk and rub it to a powder with a little mustard, pepper, and salt. Add some finely chopped gherkin, and press the mixture back into the whites. Cut a slice off the bottom of each half egg to make it stand upright. On each half tomato place a spoonful of thick mayonnaise, and on this stand the half eggs. Garnish the dish with strips of chili, gherkin, and white of egg, and serve them with either lettuce or watercress nicely seasoned.

## About

# "Force"

The best advice for warm weather is to "keep cool." Some foods make it impossible—they can't help heating the body.

"FORCE," good at all times, is an ideal Summer food. It gives the maximum of nourishment, gives the digestive organs the least amount of work.

And you needn't strike a match to get it ready.

*Sunny Jim*

P.S.—You know just what you are eating when you take "Force." It's simply the goodness of wheat and barley scientifically prepared for easy digestion and assimilation.



The charming opera toilettes shown in the picture are, beginning on the left, a black net gown with a handsome jet berthe and bow below a white tulle chemisette; a burnous mantle of an Oriental type made of ivory satin with Eastern embroideries and green and white mousseline roses; and a rose-pink souple satin frock with a pink topaz shoulder strap, worn with a rose-pink leather scarf.

prising a skirt that is cut and shaped, with material and trimming for a bodice, the whole only requiring a little skilled labour to transform it into the most handsome toilette. The "Goodwood" unmade robe should be asked for; it is built of Shantung silk, with a very dainty skirt, well-cut and shaped, and sufficient material and trimming for the bodice, and yet the cost of it is only 37s. 6d.

### LUMINOUS LAMP SHADES.

### JAPANESE RICE PAPER IN USE.

Geisha lamp shades are much liked now, and one point in their favour is their economy. Fashioned of rice paper, upon which roses or other blossoms are painted with skill and effectiveness, and divided by ebonized strips of thin wood, they are a welcome addition to the list of household accessories. A lamp shade of dark green rice paper, divided into panels by means of brozed wood and painted with roses, is a very charming summer one.

useless, for the roughened cuticle refuses to accept it, and the face looks worse instead of better the moment it is attempted.

#### A Cleansing Cream.

All this trouble may easily be avoided by spreading over the face and neck a cleansing cream. Leave it on for a few moments, and then use a bit of cotton wool or a soft handkerchief, and gently rub the surface over. Behold! every particle of dirt will be easily removed, leaving the skin as soft and fair as an infant's, with absolutely no vestige of inflammation and no possible chance of becoming irritated.

For those who are not yet educated in the use of creams, a very effective cleansing mixture is made with ten ounces of rose water, one or two drachms of powdered castile soap, half a drachm of glycerine, half an ounce of borax, and half a drachm of tincture of benzoin together. The benzoin should be added to the rose water before any of the other ingredients have been used.

Then the soap may be gradually dissolved, and next the borax and glycerine should be added. Last of all, one ounce of spirits of wine should be poured in, and any of the perfumes desired may

# CALL !! IT COMES.

Every first-class hotel and restaurant has **Grape-Nuts** in the kitchen for guests who **WILL HAVE IT.**

It is sometimes left off the menu, for it costs something, and the proprietor had rather serve some less known food that is given to him free for the privilege of being named on the menu.

However, if one likes **Grape-Nuts** predigested food and values the feeling of strong, vigorous life that comes with its use, call and it comes.

**THE GRAPE-NUTS CO., LTD.**  
66-67, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

# Beauty.

**ICILMA FLUOR CREAM.** Nature's harmless complexion tonic, immediately restores the delicate pearly hues, and prevents the skin from becoming shiny when warm. Deliciously perfumed. Cools and cleanses. Bottles or tubes 1s. Send 3d. stamps for two samples (different scents).—Icilm (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn-rd., London, W.C.



(To be continued to-morrow.)



## CLERGYMEN IN SHIRT-SLEEVES.

### Vicars and Curates Who Work as Painters, Labourers, and Gardeners for the Sake of Their Churches.

Clergymen who work are not so scarce as Miss Marie Corelli's recent sweeping censure of the English clergy would suggest.

In the poorer parishes the contributions of the congregation go but a little way towards the up-



The Rev. J. H. Lewthwaite, vicar of St. Paul's, Clerkenwell, who has decorated his church with his own hands. The gilding of the chancel took three years.

keep of a church. Many earnest, hard-working clergymen have therefore manfully taken off their black coats and set to work in their shirt-sleeves, so that they might at least have a church of which they need not be ashamed.

#### GILDING THE CHANCEL.

The Rev. Mr. Lewthwaite is such a clergyman. When he was appointed vicar of St. Paul's, Pear Street, Clerkenwell, he found he had perhaps the smallest congregation in London.

"In a poor parish like mine," he told a *Mirror* representative, "the only way to get the people into church is by appealing to the senses. Most City churches are dull and dingy inside, as well as out."

The Rev. Mr. Lewthwaite, in three years, with his own hands, gilded the chancel of his church. He took his lessons in gilding from a church-



The Rev. Mr. Dwyer, the vicar of Grayrigg, in Westmorland, has redecorated his whole church and repainted the organ.

warden, and by his work effected an improvement which would have cost otherwise over £300. Other improvements were also carried out, and now there

is standing-room only in St. Paul's, Pear-street, at Sunday services.

Another clergyman who took to manual labour to serve his church is the Rev. R. Oakley, curate at High Wycombe, who turned the neglected God's Acre into a picturesque enclosure. Although his congregation helped him he did much of the spade work himself, and did not hesitate to climb a tree when the branches required logging.

At All Saints' Church, Brookfields, Birmingham, the vicar, the Rev. Mr. Clease led a party of amateur workers from his congregation in renovating and improving the church. Scores of able-bodied girls, by vigorous scrubbing, cleared away the encrusted dirt of thirteen years. Supplies of hot water were carried to them from adjacent schools by the youths of the parish.

Mr. Clease also converted the churchyard from a howling wilderness into a beautiful garden and playground for children. He also repaired the walls.

#### EXTENSIVE PARISH.

The Rev. Mr. Dwyer, the vicar of Grayrigg, in Westmorland, a parish comprising twenty-five square miles, is a notable instance of a working clergyman. He has entirely redecorated his church, painted the organ, and made many improvements.

At Sutton-in-Ashfield the clergy solved the difficulty of getting their church repaired by executing



The Rev. R. Oakley, curate at High Wycombe, turned the neglected cemetery into a garden.

the work. The congregation, however, soon willingly gave them their assistance.

At Beeston the parish church was cleaned thoroughly from top to bottom by the clergy and congregation; and at Lowestoft St. Peter's Church was enlarged and restored in a similar way.

A little more than two years ago Christ Church, Reedham-street, Peckham, was one of the most dilapidated places of worship in England. The Rev. Robert Macmillan, assisted by members of his congregation, worked in his shirt sleeves, painting, decorating, and papering. It is now a beautiful church, and a credit to the community.

#### CHEAP VESTRY.

Another rector who worked in his shirt sleeves is the Rev. B. G. Popham, rector of Shoburyness, who built a fine vestry adjoining the church of St. Andrew's. The cost was £16, just the bare expense of materials. Quite recently another

clergyman carved all the choir stalls needed for his restored church.

These instances of working clergy could be easily multiplied. There are many clergy who from actual necessity are driven to manual labour, as was shown when the sad case was published of the Rev. G. F. Briscoe, of St. Benet's, Kentish Town, who was trying to support the dignity of a clergyman on £123 a year. Many instances were then given of clergymen who even did grave-digging and washed their own linen.

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£100 I will pay to the first person who can prove that the *PICTURE* I have deposited in the N.P. Bank of England, and of which a photo is exhibited at 5, Crosby-square, E.C., is not the celebrated lost Original *RAFAEL DEL PASSEGGIO*, by RAFAEL, or that its pedigree is not as follows:—

Commissioned of Raphael by the Marchioness of Mantua.  
Ex. Munzian Collection, 1878.  
Ex. Collection Charles I., England, 1651 (£800).  
Ex. Royal Collection of Spain, 1811.

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He has been besieged by applicants for the £100. They come hot-foot and hands out, saying that the real and veritable picture figures prominently in the Bridgewater collection.

Mr. T. Crome then reaches for a reference book and points out certain marked paragraphs, wherein

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you can pay the balance whilst wearing it at the rate of 4/- per month until 21/- is paid.

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- (1) Colour required.
- (2) Bust measurement under arms.
- (3) Length of skirt in front.
- (4) Waist measurement.

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**JAMES REID & CO., Dept. 7.**  
Duke Street, COVENTRY.

Estd. 1879.

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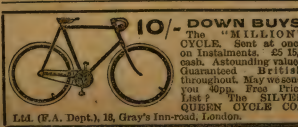


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Ltd. (P.A. Dept.), 15, Gray's Inn-road, London.







rd. Saturday, having taken 50hr. 46min. 20sec. for journey. T. Silver had previously done the distance in 48hr. 29min., and E. H. Arnott in 63hr. 45min. D. F. T. Bidlake timed.



## SURREY JUST FAIR.

Lancashire Bowlers Helped by  
Rain and Sun and a  
Treacherous Wicket.

## HAYWARD'S GREAT EFFORT.

Lancashire beat Surrey at the Oval on Saturday afternoon by 70 runs, but at one time a very different result seemed probable, as at two o'clock Surrey's score stood at 206 with only two wickets down.

Hayward, who has rarely played a finer innings, was still in, and only 131 runs were wanted to win. Before this, however, play had been stopped by a drenching shower, and, unfortunately for Surrey, further rain during the luncheon interval was followed by a fair amount of sunshine. The result was that on play being resumed the wicket became decidedly treacherous.

Holland and Harper were got rid of at once without the addition of a single run, and therefor Lancashire always had the game in their hands. Seemingly to despair of the wicket, the batsmen, with the exception of Knox, all went in for hitting, and so safe was the Lancashire fielding that every catch was held.

## Hayward's Thousand Runs.

Hayward, who had made 50 on Friday, was out sixth wicket down at 236. Up to luncheon time his batting was quite beyond reproach, and it was, no doubt, only the change in the condition of the ground that made him alter his methods towards the finish. He was caught at mid-off from a "skier," getting under the ball in attempting a big drive. His innings of 122 lasted just over four hours, and included eleven fives.

In it he scored his thousandth run of the season, and is second to Fry in the year's aggregate at present.

With Hayes Hayward put on 91 runs together for the second wicket. After Hayward left the end soon came, the last four wickets falling for 30 runs. Knox played steadily, but was quite unable to get the ball away.

Huddleston, in taking seven wickets for a fraction over 10 runs each, made up for Cuttill's absence, and the Lancashire fielding was a model of smartness and accuracy.

From first to last it was a most interesting match, and having regard to the records of the two elevens this season, the honours were rather with the losers than the winners.

## Full score and analysis:—

LANCASHIRE.		Surrey.	
A. C. McLaren, c. Hayward, b. Knox, 7	1	c. Hayward, b. Gooder, 6	1
R. H. Spooner, b. Leach, 7	1	run out, 11	1
Tidley, c. Hayward, b. Leach, 37	1	c. Hayward, b. Gooder, 64	1
H. G. Garnett, b. Leach, 21	1	c. Hayward, b. Gooder, 59	1
Sharp, c. Strudwick, b. Leach, 5	1	c. Strudwick, b. Gooder, 2	1
L. R. Foulden, c. Hayward, b. Leach, 17	1	c. Strudwick, b. Gooder, 68	1
Hallows, c. Strudwick, b. Knox, 15	1	c. Knox, b. Gooder, 53	1
A. H. Horley, at Strudwick, b. Leach, 18	1	b. Hayes, 18	1
Huddleston, b. Leach, 11	1	c. Davis, b. Hayes, 6	1
Phillips, b. Knox, 10	1	c. Knox, b. Hayes, 10	1
W. Brearley, not out, 9	1	absent, hurt, 10	1
Extras, 9	1	Extras, 10	1
Total, 173	1	Total, 302	1

SURREY.		Lancashire.	
Hayward, b. Brearley, 122	1	c. Tyldesley, b. Hallows, 122	1
Baker, b. Hallows, 59	1	c. Hornby, b. Huddleston, 41	1
Cresswell, b. Brearley, 11	1	c. Hornby, b. Huddleston, 41	1
L. J. Jones, b. Hallows, 19	1	c. Sharp, b. Huddleston, 6	1
H. V. Harper, c. Foulden, b. Huddleston, 10	1	c. Sharp, b. Huddleston, 10	1
Leach, c. Foulden, b. Huddleston, 10	1	c. Garnett, b. Hallows, 5	1
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c. McLaren, b. Huddleston, 5	1	c. Tyldesley, b. Huddleston, 14	1
Davis, c. Hornby, b. Hallows, 29	1	c. Polden, b. Huddleston, 2	1
N. A. Knox, run out, 4	1	c. Knox, b. Hallows, 2	1
Gooder, not out, 3	1	c. Hallows, b. Huddleston, 2	1
Strudwick, b. Brearley, 7	1	c. Hallows, b. Huddleston, 2	1
Extras, 7	1	Extras, 18	1
Total, 139	1	Total, 266	1

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		Lancashire.	
Leach, 22.2	5	Davis, 3	10.0
Knox, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Hayward, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Strudwick, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Extras, 7	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Total, 139	5	Knox, 3	10.0

SURREY.		Lancashire.	
Hayward, 19.1	5	Davis, 3	10.0
Baker, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Cresswell, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
L. J. Jones, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
H. V. Harper, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Leach, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Davis, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
N. A. Knox, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
Gooder, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
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Extras, 7	5	Knox, 3	10.0
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Total, 139	5	Knox, 3	10.0

influence of the strong wind, rolled out very well, and except for a little while when it kicked a trifle it soon became all that the batsmen could desire.

The six outstanding Somersetshire wickets went down in eighty-five minutes for the addition of 69 runs. Of this number 34 were obtained by Hardy and Cranfield for the last time. Haigh, who bowled extremely well, was too much for the Somerset batsmen, sending down fifteen overs for 31 runs and five wickets. Yorkshire were not 131 runs to get to win.

Wilkinson and Jackson were got rid of for 31, but after that the Somerset bowling was hit to all parts of the field. Denton played quietly, and had the satisfaction of staying in until the end, but both Tunnicliffe and Hirst hit heavily. Tunnicliffe scored 50 out of 79 put on for the third wicket in forty-four minutes. His score including nine fives, and Hirst made 30 out of 42 in thirteen minutes, hitting six fives.

In the match Hirst scored 120 runs without being dismissed. The runs were hit off in an hour and forty minutes for the loss of three wickets.

SOMERSETSHIRE.		Yorkshire.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
L. Palmer, c. Hunter, 70	c. Walnwright, b. Myers, 25	Haigh, c. Martyn, 12	c. Martyn, 12
Brand, b. Hirst, 10	c. b. Rhodes, 21	Brand, b. Hirst, 12	c. b. Rhodes, 21
Lewis, c. Walnwright, 10	c. Myers, b. Whitehead, 21	Walnwright, c. Johnson, 13	c. Johnson, 13
P. R. Johnson, c. Hunter, 42	c. b. Rhodes, 24	Walnwright, c. Johnson, 13	c. Johnson, 13
F. M. Lee, c. Walnwright, 31	c. Hunter, b. Haigh, 26	Tunnicliffe, c. Cranfield, 13	c. Cranfield, 13
Johnson, c. Jackson, 30	c. Haigh, 26	Hunter, b. Brand, 3	c. Brand, 3
Myers, 30	c. Haigh, 26	Extras, 4	4
A. M. J. Woods, c. Tunnicliffe, b. Jackson, 23	c. Tunnicliffe, b. Haigh, 5	Extras, 4	4
H. G. Wood, c. Hunter, 49	c. Wilkinsons, b. Haigh, 15	Extras, 4	4
Myers, b. Myers, 21	c. Myers, 19	Extras, 4	4
Newton, b. Haigh, 7	c. Myers, 19	Extras, 4	4
Cranfield, not out, 10	c. Myers, 19	Extras, 4	4
Extras, 10	Extras, 13	Extras, 4	4
Total, 302	Total, 176	Extras, 4	4

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		Yorkshire.	
Haigh, 22.2	5	Davis, 3	10.0
Knox, 19.1	5	Knox, 3	10.0
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Extras, 10	Extras, 13	Extras, 4	4
Total, 302	Total, 176	Extras, 4	4

King	..... 1	2	30	0	Coe	..... 1	0	2	1
Gill bowled a wide and a no-ball, and Allsopp one wide.									
Second Innings.									
Allsopp	..... 1	5	3	52	4	King	..... 1	1	39
Odell	..... 7	3	16	0	Gill	..... 4	0	11	3



